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WHEELING, JULY 11, 4896. REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS.

State Nominating Convention-Parkersburg, July 22. Fourth District Congressional Conven-

tion-Parkersburg, July 21.
First District Congressional Convention
-Clarksburg, July 21.

Notice to Republican Clubs of W. Va.

It is important that you send the name of your club, together with the number of members and names of officers, to the secretary of the State League, at Wheel-ter, immediately. ing, immediately.

By order of C. D. ELLIOTT.

President

JOHN W. KINDELBERGER,

Secretary.
(Republican papers picase copy and notice.)

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President, WILLIAM M'KINLEY, of Ohio. For Vice President, GARRET A. HOBART. of New Jersey.

FIVE POINTS ON MONEY. First-That there is not a free colunge

country in the world to-day that is not or and-That there is not a gold-stand-

any gold as money along with silver.

Fourth-That there is not a silver stand ard country in the world to day that has more than one-third as much money in

on per capita as the United States and country in the world to-day where the laboring man receives fair pay for his day's work-John G. Carlisle, Secretary of

The Chicago Ticket.

Who is Bryan? What does he represent? Why was he nominated? He is one of the wildest of the wild

men who assembled at Chicago. He represents the wild men who have captured the Democratic organization. He was nominated because he captured the wild men with a wild speech.

Bryan is as extreme as any man who sat in that convention of extremists. If the real Democratic party had been holding a convention he would no more have been thought of for the presidency than the man who tends door at the white house.

enough to say. His chance to be elected is the chance his platform has to be endorsed by the people. What a spectacle is presented to the country in the man and the platform!

Any old thing will do for the tail of the

Protests of the Democracy.

Democratic newspapers not afflicted with the free sliver lunacy are protesting that the Chicago crowd does not represent the Democratic party. That old time champion of Democratic faith, the Baltimore Sun, makes its protest clear and vigorous. It says that the platform "is suggestive of the formation of an entirely new Democratic party, essentially from that with which the names of Jefferson, Jackson, Tilden and Cleveland have been associated," and it points out that one of the most striking features of the platform of 1896 "is its direct antagonism of the platform of 1892, and its open repudiation and condemnation of the administration elected

upon that platform." The platform is denounced as "socialistic, populistic, anarchistic—anything but Democratic. Everything that the Democracy has heretofore stood for, battled for and represented is discredited and repudiated. An entirely new political profession of faith is drafted, which neither points to nor re-affirms anything in the past but offers a new programme for the future. The only thing that is not new is the revival of the greenback heresy of a score of years

Of the free silver plank the Sun says that by this "one declaration the convention cuts loose from all the teachings and precedents and traditions of the past. It ceases to be a convention of the Democratic party or to have a right to that once honored and historic name. There are but three articles in the Democratic creed-free coinage, greenbacks and an Income tax."

This is the situation as this devoted and vigilant champion of real Democracy sees it. This is the situation as it presents itself to the real Democrats of ecstacy of rage have made a mad declaration of principles, and the same men of the Democratic party are expected to endorse that declaration because it is put out in the name of the Democratic

Senator Hill, of New York, and the sound money men who have stood with him in the convention, and all same newspapers of the Democratic party, have said almost in terms that they cannot be expected to swallow this dose and will not swallow it. Why should any Democrat swallow it? It is not a Demceratic organization that puts it at him, and every thinking Democrat in the July and November,

proclaimed at Chicago were endorsed at the polls, the result would be the ruin of the people and the dishonor of the

Can any true Democrat-can any man who loves his country-help to carry out such a programme? Hundreds of thousands of Democrats will not help. They will flock to the standard of sound moncy and patriotism. That standard will be borne in triumph through the campalgn, and the Democrats who helped to do it will join in celebrating the glorious victory of sense and patriotism over in-

It isn't the party of Jefferson and Jackson. It is the party of Tillman and Altgeld and Bryan! How have the mighty fallen! -

Tillman's Blatant Talk

Tillman in his speech in behalf of the razy-quilt platform adopted at Chicago set the silver men wild with delight when he declared that "South Carolina in 1860 led the fight in the Democratic party which disrupted it." This is true as a matter of history, and it seems at this time to have a prophetic value.

South Carolina has not exactly led the movement that is to disrupt the Demoratic party, but it has played the leading part. The leaders of the movement are the owners of the silver mines in the west. Those capitalists needed somebody to do their political work. They thought the south a fruitful field for missionary endeavor, and Tillman's anties in his own state brought him out in bold rellef as a good kind of man to hitch up with.

Such a movement, in the nature of things, needed loud-mouthed demapitchfork statesman of South Carolina is just that kind of demagogue. Professing to be a Democrat he has de-nounced almost everything that is really Democratic and at Chicago he has een one of the real leaders of the movement which is driving out of the Democratic party for the present every man who does not endorse the new Tillman-Altgeld idea of Democracy.
It might be thought that Tillman was

too bold when he spoke of disrupting the Democratic party. The fact is that he and his crowd expect to lose a large number of Democrats and hope to more than make up for the loss by drawing into their ranks men more easy to mislead. They know that in consequence of Democratic tariff policy industrial conditions are not good, and that men who a few years ago were employed at good wages are either idle now or working for reduced wages, and they think that these men can be made to believe that a chean dollar will salve their hurts.

The disruption of the Democratic party is nothing to Tillman and his crowd. What they want is control, and they do not care how they get it. Theirs is a dream of power, and they are wild enough to foresee already its realization. If any proof were needed to show that they care nothing for the true Democrats of the country, that proof would be found in their shameful treatment of the sound money men in the Chicago convention.

That treatment can be understood only on the supposition that it was de-sired to drive out of the party all its conservative influences so as to make the new programme more atractive to the riffraff of the country.

Shades of Thomas Jefferson! They ave dug out Bryan!

The Last Chance.

Whether the sound money men of the Democratic party could have prevented all this is a question. Certainly they did not try as int-lligent and earnest men should have tried.

It must be said to the credit of Prestdent Cleveland and his cabinet that they seemed to have done what they could, but they did not receive from the sound money men of their party generally the support they should have had. In short the wild men were permitted to run iway with the organization in the states, and so it was easy enough for them to capture the national organiza

As it was in West Virginia, so it was elsewhere. Another opportunity comes now for the sound money men. If they mean what they say, that they intend to stand for good business principles and the honor of the country, their last and only chance is to vote against the work done at Chicago and to use their influence energetically on the same business line. To do anything less is to help on the work cut out at Chicago.

The people of the United States will hit the Chicago monstrosity with a sound money club that will leave noth-

West Virginia Aroused.

From every part of the state the Intelligencer is receiving letters on the political situation. The Republican party in West Virginia is shown by these letters from well informed men to be in first class fighting trim and sager for the fray. Unless all signs fail, the work at Chicago insures beyond question a sweeping Republican victory in West Virginia. The people of West Virginfa do not wish to drive away capital. and when they earn a dollar They want a hundred cents.

It must have been an inspiring sight to see the bolting free silver Republicans hovering over a so-called Democratic convention, trying to dictate its policy and eager to make its ticket. That there was any -neouragement for them to be there on this mission is another suggestion of the radical change that has taken place in the Democratic or-gasization. Nothing of the old is left. It is all new, and none of it is good.

The McDowell Recorder under its new management is fortunate enough to se-cure as its editor Mr. E. C. Kinnison, a capable and industrious man who will make himself popular and a power in his new field of labor. The Intelligencer wishes the Recorder and its editor the fullest measure of success.

President Cleveland should feel a deep sense of gratification that the Chicago crowd refused to endorse him. The favor of that outfit would damage the reputation of any man.

The mad men will go away from Chiengo flushed with victory. This is July. A little later they will go down in defeat. There is a big difference between

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"Ephraim is joined to his idols." Everybody knows what became of Ephraim, and one doesn't have "to read the answer on the stars" to conjecture the fate of the money-mad section of the Democratic party that has been writhing and twisting, like the howling and fanatical dervishes, in a delirium of exaltation at Chicago this week. There is a striking paragraph in the inspired word which runs like this: "Why do the heather rage and the people imagine a vain thing?" As a sacred conundrum it is easy of solution. As applied to the immates of the Chicago the people imagine a vain thing?" As a sacred conundrum it is easy of solution. As applied to the immates of the Chicago madhouse it is surrounded with elements of perplexity. Never since the day Titus took Jerusalem has there been such an exhibition of the success of mere numbers as the triumph of the legions of Tillman and Alteed and their Anarchistic minions. The glutonous use of power by that horde of fremsled fanaties, which turned the deliberations of a great political party into a saturnalia of insanity, outrivaled the revolutionary demons that sacked the Tuilleries in wanton revelry, and who in putting a greasy red cap, typifying Liberty on the head of the trembling and weak willed king of France, imagined they have sacked the sanctuaries of Democracy, what are they going to erect in place of the temple they have destroyed?

Many interesting things happened in that convention, seemingly insignificant by being overshadowed by the noise and roar of the exultant bandlts, that will sift out as the caldron cools. Nothing was more tragic in the history of poliwas more tragic in the history of politics than ex-Governor Russell's lament
when he took the platform and in a
voice which shook with emotion uttered
these impressive words: "I have but
one word to say," he began. "The time
for debate is past. I am conscious,
painfully conscious that the mind of
this convention is not and has not been
open to argument. I know the will of
this great majority which has seen fit
to over-ride precedents and attack the
sovereinty of states is to rigidly enforce its views. I know full well that
an appeal also will fail on deaf ears.
There is but one thing left to enter my
protest. I do so not in ancer or in bitterness, but with a feeling of infinite
sorrow. Our country, if not this convention, will listen to our protest."

That was the sublimity of despair—a
much grander and nobler figure for history than the posturing of the Camille
Desmoulins of South Carolina.

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tory repeats itself. Here is this convention were Massachusetts and South Carolina arrayed against each other on the economic questions of the day. Two generations ago-1830-glants in argument and discussion were opposed in ment and discussion were opposed in the United States senate, Hayne and Webster. In his celebrated reply to the South Carolinian on the "Foot Res-olution," Mr. Webster said: "in an-other of the South Carolina addresses, olution," Mr. Webster said: "In another of the South Carolina addresses, having premised that the crisis requires 'all the concentrated energy of passion,' an attitude of open resistance to the laws of the Union is advised. Open resistance to the laws then, is the constitutional remedy, the conservative of the state, which the South Carolina doctrines teach for the redress of political, evils, real or imaginary. Anil its authors further say, that appealing with confidence to the constitution itself, to justify their opinions, they cannot consent to try their accuracy by the courts of justice. In one sense, indeed, sir, this is assuming open resistance in favor of liberty, But what sort of liberty? The liberty of establishing their own opinions, in defiance of the opinions of all others; the liberty of judging and deciding exclusively themselves, in a matter in which others have as much right to judge and decide as they; the liberty of placing their own opinions above the judgment of all others, above the laws, and above the constitution. This is their liberty, and this is the fair result of the proposition contended for by the honorable gentleman. Or, it may be more properly said, it is identical with it, rather than a reman. Or, it may be more properly said, it is identical with it, rather than a re-

sult from k."

There is a parallel but there can be no comparison. Hayne was an able, if mistaken statesman—an eagle of intellect, while Tillman an uncouth, vulgar demagoque, is nothing but a rice bird of the Carolina marsies.

Tillman is troubled with the swelled head, or as one would say in cultured Boston megalomania, a dynamic disturber of well-ordered society, and affects many things such as disordered dress and the slouchy lounging manners of the purileus. Denis Kearney, the sand lot agitator of San Francisco. was a paragon in his way compared this pitchfork malcontent. Denis in hit time created more noise than Tillma ever will do. And who gives a though to the memory of Kearney now?

Tillman's harangue, singularly nough, afforded an opportunity for a Massachusetts pervert to air his conversion. It was an eleventh hour repentance, but the lamp of the sliverites was burning for the vilest gold heretic, and so it was that George Fred Williams, the Boston "Opportunist," the Phillip Ergalite of this new revolution, was wildly received when he mounted the rostrum to reply to Tillman. He incidentially confessed the error of his former happy gold bug ways. The aweetness of sin must lie in the happiness of repentance and the joy that cometh with forgiveness, for at the close of his speech the fiery dilackburn took him by the hand and patting him on his regenerated shoulder, with the other, said: "You did it spiendidly, Fred." How sweeter than the honey of Hymettus that must have been to George Fred. All lils have their compensations. If it had not been for Tillman George Fred's reception into full communion and dinnoliment by the blue grass high priest would not have been so conspicuous. Thus do the mysterious ways of Providence gilde on the trolley tracks of opportunity and circumstance in this age of progress. iams, the Boston "Opportunist," the Philage of progress.

The crowning crime of the free silver Ites was the highway robbery committed in unseating the gold delegates from Michigan. The hasty reader has not, perhaps, absorbed the enormity of that venal act. The credentials of the gold delegates were without flaw, 85 perfect was their title that the national committee endorsed them by a vote of forty to one. There were twenty silver men on the committee and one of them had the temerity to assassinate his conscience by easting a negative vote—and he was from Michigap, and, of course, had the two-thirds final-yright in the convention in mind when he sand-bagged his manhood for "the cause," and "the crisis." The convention with the turpitude that characterized its entire proceedings, knocked down and dragged out the gold men and plumped the silver automatons in their place. What for? To make Michigan solid for silver under the unit rule, and to make doubly sure the club they were going to swing—a, two-thirds majority. Every decent man in the assemblage spoke native to crite or the erine. It was not a new a committee endorsed them by a vote of swing—a, two-thirds majority. Every decent man in the assemblage spoke against the crime. "It was not a question of gold or silver," exclaimed Stevenson, the law partner of Don M. Dieklason, "but a question of honesty and right." The silverites laughed. What had they to do, with honesty on a 16 to 1 standard of morals.

The contemplated action of the conention aroused Judge Brucker, of Michigan, who in indignant tones thun-

free silver Democrats than any other in the union. I was one of the Michigan Democrats, who, when the vote was challenged on the election of a temporary chairman of this convention, voted for the free silver candidate. I have always been a free silver man and I was a member of the committee on resolutions in the state convention two years ago that nominated that honest old man, Pisher, on a free silver plaform. But I want to say this to you my friends and fellow delegates, we have got votes enough in this convention by a two-thirds majority without committing highway robbery."

A Roman admiral was about to go monthing wrong with the oracles. He was told the sacred chickens would not drink. "We'll make them drink, then," he cried. Throw them into the sea." No necessity for a diagram, is there? What did that mob of paretics care for warnings? Party traditions were nothing to them. When they interfered they were thrown overboard,

There was a man in that convention who held more power than any Demoeratic politician in the party. He can never be elected to the presidency of the United States because of his allen birth, yet he was pressing the buttor and the delegates were doing the rest. His name is Altgeld. His tendencies are towards anarchy. Did you ever notice the resemblance of his pictures to Guit-eau? Of him Delegate McDermott, of New Jersey, wrote to the New York World.

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"Aligeld was in evidence to-day, and being in evidence, brought back the pic-tures of the man who cried "Glory! glory!" when he, was hanged for kill-ing President Garfeld. But Aligeld has more buttons. He will not be hanged; be will die rich."

Temporary Chairman Daniel had rhetorical jag on when he made his speech on taking the chair after the convention had bludgeoned Hill. He is an orientalist in imagery, and how those warm, florid sentences did flow!

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Here is a sample spasm:
"I am happy, gentlemen, to know
that as the majority in this convention
is not personal, neither in any sense
is it sectional. It blends the palmetto
and the pines in Maine and South Carolina. It begins with the sunrise in Maryland and spreads into a sunburst in
Louisiana and Texas.
"It pours down its rivulets from the
mountains of West Virginia and makes
a great lake in New Mexico, Arizana,
Wyoming, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Montana and Colorado."
How in the name of geography or

How in the name of geography or

topography can anything—even of the "mountain dew" brand—pour down in rivulets short of a Noahle deluge, and make a great lake in that far-off clime? The convention has been compared to

the cave of Adullum of scriptural fame. The authority for that reference is to be found in I Samuel, xxii:1-2: "David therefore departed thence, and escaped to the cave Adullum. And everyone that was in distress, and everyone that was in debt, and everyone that was disconfented, gathered themselves unto him; and he became a captain over them; and there were with him about four hundred men."

Pretty neat, isn't it? The only difference is David didn't have a two-thirds majority. Perhaps the committee on credentials badn't reported when the paper went to press. We are not told this, but it might have been the case. to the cave Adullum. And everyone that

The bicyclists ought to have a partie-

of Texas, who grunted a few lines in the convention. He is said, in one of his dits of temporary insanity, to have char-acterized the innocent, and healthful wheel as "a dromedary for dudes." The castles that this free silver, Pop ulistic hybrid Democratic convention

ular reverence for ex-Governor Hogg,

have erected in their platform stand on atmospheric foundations. One can almost smell the torch of the incendiary and hear the rumble of the tumbril hurrying some victim to the caress of Madame Guillotine, after reading the proceedings of the conven-tion.

Some claim that the ticket has good chance. So has a snowball in the hottest lounging chamber of Tophet.

If it has,let us sing with esthetic Bun-

orne:
Oh, to be wafted away
From this black Aceldama of sorrow
Where the earth of a dusty to-day
Is the dust of an earthy to-morrow,
JOHN E. DAY.

The Ostracism of G. Fred. George Fred. Williams, of Dedham, Mass., ex-member of Congress, asserts that he will be punished socially for de-claring for free silver.

Behold how true has Fred, foretold, For Deadham now is shy, And all her social circles point At him and say: "Oh, ile!" He doesn't get a single bid To any sort of thing. And he may have to leave the choir Where he is work to sing.

The Mite Society is down On him for what he's done, And though it needs a president He doesn't dare to run.

The Church Fair's open to him yet, Despite the silver sin, The cash that takes him in.

The Sewing Circle, by a vote, Unanimous and plain, Decline to let him ever come To tea with them again.

The Literary Club have writ Their resolutions down, To-wit, that he shan't visit then. Whenever he's in town.

The Mother's Aid Society
Have voted that if he
Should visit them, they'll spank him so,
He'll have to stand at tea. The Singing School decline to let Him join their tuneful throng; They say his silver notes are not Adapted to their song.

The Roseland Social Club declare They's going to shut the door, And nover play a kissing game With "that thing" any more.

Thus everywhere does Deadham show That socially she'll not Grant recognition to a man Decayed with silver rot.

And it is well! Good Deadham meets
The measure of our rhyme.
In that the proper punishment
Is made to fit the crime.

-New York Sun.

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THURSIONA—Roberminn Girl.
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Evening prices 30c. all parts of theatre. Mathero prices 30c all parts of theatre. Season tickets for the 11 performances \$500. Season tickets for the 11 performances \$500. Season can be reserved on season tickets. Received seats without extra charge can be seemed at C. A House's music store on and after Saturday, July 11.
Special train will leave W. & F. G. R. Rolled theet to Casino every evening at 7:29.
Street car connections to Benvood, Martin's Ferry and North Wheeling every evening after the 11 o'clock motor returns from the Fark to the city.

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REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.

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A Republican primary election will be held in Ohio County on Saturday, July 11, 1858, from 2 o'clock p. m. until 7 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing six delegates from each district to the State Nominating Convention at Parkersburg, July 22, six delegates from each district to the First District Congressional Convention, and six delegates from each district to the Ohio County Republican Convention, held for the purpose of nonmalican convention, held for the purpose of nonmalican, appointing one Senatorial and one Judicial Confere from each district. Said County Convention to be held at the call of the County Committee. Delegates to all conventions to select their own alternates providing they are unable to attend said Conventions. Each delegate to the State and First District Congressional Convention each delegat will each of your cast for Hon. B. Dovener for Congress in 181. Voting places will be located in the sevents.

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Voting places will be located in the sev-ral districts as follows:
Washington District—Vigilant Engine louse and Fulton School House.
Madison Pistrict—Market Hall and Is-and Hose House.
Clay District—Levi Cassell's Livery Of-

Union District—Police Court Room.
Centre District—Hook & Ladder House.
Webset District—K. of P. Temple.
Which Edit Jacob street.
Hitchie-All Jacob street.
Pistrict — Leatherwood
School House, Town Hall, Elm Grove.
Green's Hotel, Triadelphia, School House

at Glendale.

Richland District—Brick School House and Glenn's Kun School House.

Liberty District—School House, West Liberty, School House, Potomac and School House, Valley Grove.

Hy order of the Ohio County Republican Executive Committee.

Executive Committee,
J. K. HALL, Chairman,
JOHN W. KINDELBERGER, Sec'y.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. PRUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a deed of trust made by Alwyn S. Ronk and Edith M. Ronk, his wife, to the undersigned, as trustee, dated July Zs. 19th, and recorded in the office of the clerk of the county court of Ohio county. West Virginia, in deed of trust book No. 33, follo 101. I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, at the north front deor of the court house of said county, in the city of Wheeling, W. Va., on

THURSDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1896,

THURSDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1886, commencing at 10 o'clock a, m., the following described real estate, that is to say: A piece of ground in the city of Wheeling, in Ohio county, West Virginia, situate on the road leading from the National Road to Mount Wood Cemetery, and bounded as follows: Commencing at a corner of the Jewish Burial Ground on said road, said corner being the most western point on said road of the said Cemetery the lines, and road of the said Cemetery the lines, and road of the said Cemetery the lines, and road of the said corner of the said country of the southeast line of the ground conveyed by Mary F. Silver and husband to Maurice Max and others by deed dated December 2, 1872, recorded in deed book No. @, pare 22; thence with said southeast line southwest fifty-tive feet; thence southeast by a line parallel with the line of said burial ground first mentioned to the line of said road leading to Mount Wood Cemetery; thence with he line of

southeast by a line parallel with the line of said burial ground first mentioned to the line of said road leading to Mount Wood Cemetery; thence with the line of said road northeastwardly fifty-five feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, subject to the right of way granted by the same to be said to be said to be said to said the said of the same property conveyed to Augustus Wickerly My Catherine Meyer by deed dated September 25, 1855, and of record in the office of the clerk of the county court of Ohio county, West Virginia, in deed book No. 8, at page 1800.

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WILLIAM H. HALLER,

Auctioneer, 194 WILLIAM H. HALLER,

Auctioneer,

Thustee's sale.

By virtue of a deed of trust made by Benedict Imhoff and Elizabeth Imhoff, his wife, to the Wheeling Title and Trust Company, trustee, bearing date on the 14th day of August, in the year 1894, and recorded in the office of the clerk of the country court for Oho country. West Virginia, in deed fruit book No. 40, page 86, the soft of the clerk of the country country country country or trust book No. 40, page 86, the soft of the clerk of the country country country or trust book No. 40, page 86, the soft of the clerk of the country country or the country country of the cou

ginia, in deed of trust book No. 40, page fee, the said trustee will on SATURDAY, THE ISTH DAY OF JULY, A. D., 1896, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., proceed to sell at public action at the front door of the court house of said county, in the city of Wheeling, West Virginia, the following described property, to-wit:

"The west twenty-live feet, fronting, on Maryland street, of lot number fifty-four (50) in Zanen addition to the city of Wheeling, laid out by Henry Moore, trustee of E. Zanen sestate,

TERMS OF SALE-Cash, or one-third cash in hand on the day of sale and the balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two, years, respectively, with interest, from the day of sale, the purchaser to alwe his notes for the deterred thallments with security and the purchase money is publ.

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